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SCRAMBLINGS

BY JOURNAL JESSIE



"Friendship Grove" No. 125, W. C., is giving a dance at the Workingmen's Home on Waterloo road. Music by Jackie Zorc. Admission is set for 35c! Come down and see just how friendly the members of the Friendship Grove can be!

At the Slovene Auditorium we'll see the "Slovenec" No. 1 S. D. Z. members, enjoying themselves, dancing to the good music, which is being planned for their annual "shindig." Thirty-five cents will admit you.

Singing society "Soca" will entertain its friends at a "Good Time" dance at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue. The women of this club have planned a delicious luncheon, which will be served to all those attending the dance.

Go down there and enjoy some real peppy music for only 50 cents. A real bargain—don't you think?

Kalister's Duet will play for dancing at Klima's Hall, 3241 W. 50th St., at the dance, which is being sponsored by the "Club of Slovene Societies."

For fifty cents, you can dance all evening.

And in Euclid—at the Yugoslav Home, the Ladies Club is holding a Balloon Dance. They are promising good music and the finest in the line of refreshments for only 25c.

All of the above five dances will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Quite a group to select from—eh?

On Sunday, Nov. 15, of course, is the grand revival of the Slovene opera, "Turjaška Rozamunda" by the independent singing society, "Zarja."

Tickets for all reserved seats may be purchased at Mrs. Kuschlan's.

The committee wishes us to remind you that the opera will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock, so that there will be time for dancing after the performance. So—come early!

Next Saturday evening, the Comrades will probably be having a grand time at their Private Dance at the National Home. Admission will be only 35 cents. If you wish to be present, get your tickets from any Comrade member, and don't forget, come in at the rear entrance!

Music will be furnished by the Struggler Harmony Aces.

Have you listened to Banjo Buddy on the Barnstormer's program on Wednesday nights at 10:30? Boy—he certainly strums that banjo! Listen in next Wednesday. He comes over the air thru WHK.

Well—it doesn't make a particle of difference where you live, you can be sure of a dance in the Slovene Home nearest you! Here are some of the affairs planned for this week-end!

JOURNAL TO GIVE BENEFIT SHOW FOR JOBLESS

Cleveland Journal Will Sponsor Program at the Slovene National Home Sometime Next Month or Early in January

AFFAIR OF THE YOUNG

Best of Local Talent Is Promised for Show With Proceeds Going to Committees in Charge of Charity Work

An Unemployed Benefit will be given in the Slovene National Home sometime next month or in the early part of January, according to plans made by the Cleveland Journal staff this week.

The Benefit will be sponsored, staged and directed by the Cleveland Journal, with the proceeds going to committees who are employed in charity work among the Slovenes of Cleveland.

For the Young

The affair will be for the young, run by the young and given with a view of attracting the younger set. It will be the first affair which will be given by the younger set to alleviate suffering among the unemployed Slovenes this winter.

The best of local talent will be brought together for this Cleveland Journal Unemployed Benefit. According to plans it will be a diversified program, with an attraction promised for the likes of everyone.

Best Local Talent

It is expected to have present all the favorite entertainers of the community, with some new faces and surprises included. It is almost certain that there will be dancing after the affair, with a very well-known orchestra furnishing the music.

Details Next Week

In next week's edition the (Continued on page two)

CLEVELANDERS ATTEND ZBASNIK BANQUET

Four Cleveland Slovenes attended the banquet in honor of Anton Zbasnik, who will leave shortly for Ely, Minn., to become supreme secretary of the S. S. C. U. The banquet was held at Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 29. The Clevelanders attending were: Anton Terbovec, editor of Nova Doba; Vatro Grill, business manager of the Cleveland Journal; Janko Rogelj, supreme officer of the S. D. Z. and Mr. Plevnik, president of the International Savings and Loan Co.

MILK DEALER DIES

Burial services were held today for Louis Lanchman, 1083 East 68 street, who died last Monday. Mr. Lanchman was the proprietor of the Mayflower Dairy and only recently came to the aid of the undernourished children of St. Vitus School by promising to donate milk. Our sympathy!

WHO WILL BE NEXT

Every week more Slovene merchants step in line to aid the undernourished children of St. Vitus School. Who will be next? Call the Journal Undernourishment Fund, Henderson 5811 for details.

Shows Yugoslav Films For Slovene School

Anton Grdina Shows Movies He Took in Yugoslavia to a Large Audience Last Friday at Slovene National Home

SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Benefit for Slovene School Includes Short Addresses By Anton Grdina, Ivan Zorman and Dr. F. J. Kern

About 900 people came to the Slovene National Home Auditorium last Friday evening to see the Yugoslav movies which were given by Anton Grdina for the benefit of the Slovene School.

Besides the movie part of the evening, there were also three speakers, who gave addresses pertaining either to the Yugoslav movies or the Slovene School, which was sponsoring the program.

Mr. Grdina First Speaker

The first speaker of the evening was the owner of the films, Anton Grdina, Sr., who gave a short address on the beauty of the land in and around Slovenia and urged the younger set to go to Europe and visit the land of their fathers.

Talk on Slovene School

The other speakers, Ivan Zorman and Dr. F. J. Kern spoke mostly on the Slovene School and urged more members for the classes. Dr. Kern emphasized the fact that the Slovene School in Cleveland is the first of its kind, and traced its rapid progress since its organization. Both speakers thanked Anton Grdina for his kindness in donating his time and films for the Slovene School.

Young People Present

One noticed very many young people in the audience, and could see that everyone followed the beauty spots of Slovenia as shown on the screen very closely. The Adult Slovene School Class suspended their class Friday night and attended the show.

A last minute report states that the evening netted the Slovene School a clear profit of \$86.75.

BIG GROUP OF SLOVENES GET SCHOLASTIC HONORS

The names of 84 Slovene boys and girls appeared on the honor roll of the Chisholm, Minn., senior high school, when it was announced last week.

The entire honor roll included 216 names the largest in the history of Chisholm schools.

The Slovenes led all others in the senior division, the division consisting of 75 percent Slovenes. There were 35 Slovene names in the senior division, 17 in the junior and 32 in the sophomore class.

In all the history of Slovenes in Chisholm, there were never so many honored for scholastic endeavors at one time.

SLOVENE MISSIONARY KIDNAPPED

Chinese bandits kidnapped a Slovene missionary, P. B. Turk, O. F. M. who worked in Hongkong, according to reports received at Franciscan headquarters in Chicago. Nothing is known about his whereabouts or his safety.

Undernourishment Fund Gets New Donations

COMMUNITY WELFARE CLUB AND SILVER FOX TRIBE BOY SCOUTS ARE NEW ADDITIONS TO JOURNAL UNDERNOURISHMENT FUND

BY FRANK T. SODNIKAR
More contributions have been received as the Cleveland Journal Undernourishment Fund entered its third week. At the same time new developments occurred in connection with it.

The Community Welfare Club contributed a large amount of apples and many boxes of crackers, this week. It is characteristic of the Welfare Club to help the needy, as they have the reputation of giving hundreds of baskets of food to the poor every year at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Boy Scouts Help

The Boy Scouts have also become mindful of the need of the poor children and the local troop, the Silver Fox Tribe, with Felix A. Danton at the head, contributed a month's dues for the Undernourishment Fund. The sum will be turned over to the sisters who will buy what the children need most.

Many grocers have also expressed their willingness to aid the children and promised to give their final decisions next week.

Get City-Wide Attention

The Slovenes are the only group who have become interested in their children and are helping them through local

dealers. Other groups depend upon the general fund which is being collected, but which can never be sufficient for all Cleveland Schools.

Much More to be Done

Due to this fact, the Slovenes are getting city-wide attention for their work. The attention of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Schrembs has been called to their work as well as the attention of Dr. John R. Hagen, diocesan director of schools. The daily papers have also observed the movement and are writing on it.

We Need Merchants

But their is much more to be done. Every merchant should and can give a small donation weekly. If everyone gives a little, soon a vast amount of supplies will be on hand.

Merchants! Here is a place you are vitally needed. We ask so very little that there is no reason why every merchant cannot step in line and do his share. We want every merchant in the neighborhood to be on our Honor Roll.

Step in Line

They Are Men! That is what we want to say of every Slovene merchant in Cleveland.

Step in line, give what you can—for the children need it.

WHO WILL BE NEXT?

Singing Society "Zvon" To Have Charity Concert Sunday

A charity concert will be given by the Newburgh singing society "Zvon," Sunday Nov. 15 at the Slovene National Home in East 80 street.

The proceeds from this concert will be turned over to a fund for the unemployed, to feed and shelter the poor during the winter months.

"Iliirija" to Assist

To offer a very rich program, the society has invited the Col-linwood singers, the "Iliirija" singing society to assist in the work and thus present an augmented chorus.

The "Iliirija" singers are directed by Martin Rakar, organist at St. Mary's Church in Col-linwood.

"Junior Club" Appears

For the first time in any Slovene concert, "Zvon" will also present a "Junior Club," a group of singers ranging from 10 to 16 years, who will give two selections. "Zvon" reports that there are 40 singers in the junior division and that all will appear Sunday.

Varied Evening

The "Zvon" singers will present solos, men's and women's and mixed choruses. Slovene folk songs and classical numbers are in the list to be given.

The "Zvon" society is directed by Primox Kogoy, supreme secretary of the S. D. Z., while his son, Joseph is the accompanist.

Admission to the concert is 50 cents. Dancing will follow the concert.

THEY ARE HELPING!

The following contributed to the Cleveland Journal Undernourishment Fund:

Boy Scouts of America, Silver Fox Tribe
Clover Farm Dairy, J. Meglic, prop.,
1003 East 64 street.

Community Welfare Club
E. 66 St. Dairy, Nick Spelic, prop., 1007
E. 66 place.

Lyon Dairy, J. Glavan, prop., 1166 East
60 street

Mayflower Dairy, Mrs. Lanchman, prop.
1083 East 68 street.

Race Dairy, F. Race, prop., 1028 East
61 street.

Willow Farm Dairy, F. Macerol, prop.,
1172 Norwood road.

Anthony Kolenc, 1143 Norwood road.
Charles Levec, 6614 St. Clair avenue.

WHO WILL BE NEXT?

Neighborhood Center Starts Weekly Socials

Dancing, Diverse Games and Entertainment Should Attract Young Folk

TUESDAY, NOV. 24 OPENING NIGHT

Weekly Socials Will Include Something for Everyone, With Entertainers Present Every Week

The St. Clair Neighborhood Center will have to make a request to expand its auditorium if the present plans of the management go through. There is no reason why the intended Tuesday frolics at the Center should not attract all of the young folk interested in making contacts with one another socially. The manager at the St. Clair Center, Heinie Martin Antonic, has already arranged a very interesting program for the winter season. A program that should appeal to dance lovers; to pinocle and bridge players; to the numerous checker would-be-champs and a series of other very interesting new indoor games. In addition various performers will entertain for a few minutes at each social.

Noted Artists on First Program

The opening night, Tuesday, Nov. 24, is exceptionally rich in entertainment. Two talented young men are to appear to delight the guests. "Franc" Mis-mas, of the recent Orel fight show fame, will demonstrate that he can please at piano playing as well as he did at the fight show. He will accompany a noted singer who has appeared on numerous occasions at a downtown theatre. The singer desires that his name be omitted from the newspapers.

Makes Plans for Season

The socials as previously mentioned will begin Tuesday, Nov. 24. Although the management plans to have these socials the entire season it may discontinue them any time if the guests take advantage of a good thing and become unruly. Everything hinges upon those who will attend the social. The fun and merriment will be just as clean and as good as those attending want it to be.

NEW ATTRACTIONS BEING OFFERED AT OREL SOCIALS

The Orel Card Parties, which are held every Thursday in the new St. Vitus School, have some new attractions for the following two weeks. At the Card Party held on Thursday, Nov. 19, a Turkey will be offered for a door prize.

For the following Tuesday, Nov. 24, they will hold a gala Thanksgiving Day Card Social, at which they promise to distribute scores of Turkeys to their patrons. Details will follow next week.

Kalister will play for the dancers at these affairs and the admission will be 35 cents.

STARS AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

One of the regulars of the Wisconsin University football team, Ralph Lovsin, played in every game thus far and is considered one of the best ends on the football squad.

"ZARJA" OFFERS SLOVENE OPERA SUNDAY NIGHT

"Turjaška Rozamunda" Will be Sung at the Slovene National Home in St. Clair Avenue by Singing Society "Zarja."

WAS GIVEN 3 YEARS AGO

Many Improvements Over First Production, Besides Choice Soloists Make Sunday's Production Far Greater Than the First

BY FRANK A. SODNIKAR

The Slovene opera, "Turjaška Rozamunda" which made such an impression on the people three years ago will be repeated Sunday evening by the Singing Society "Zarja" at the Slovene National Home in St. Clair Ave. The curtain is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

This year's production, however, will exceed the first in all lines, according to the director of the opera. The present presentation is more complete, more majestic and includes a larger array of singers.

Corps De Ballet

A major improvement in this year's opera is the addition of a Corps De Ballet, with Miss Zel Cankar, recently identified with the Summer Stadium Opera, the premiere danseuse. The chorus of dancers will appear in the third act, with a Turkish minuet.

Fine Soloists

A group of the best soloists has been selected for the leading parts in the opera. Miss Josephine Milavec, alto, will sing the role of Rozamunda. Frank Plut will have Ostrovhar, Louis Belle has the role of Trubador, Piko-kolo will be portrayed by V. J. Grill. Turjačan will be sung by Mario Kolenc and the gardener by Stanley Kokotec.

The female characters are taken care of by Mrs. Antoinette Simcic who plays the part of (Continued on page two)

CAVALIER CLUB HOLDS FIRST DANCE

The recently organized Cavalier Club will hold its first dance on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Grace Hopkins Ball Room, 8399 Euclid avenue. Music will be furnished by Lee Debes and his Sleepy Hollow Orchestra. Bids are selling for 50 cents and may be obtained from George Mlachak, Jr., 4212 St. Clair avenue.

The Cavalier Club is composed of a group of Slovene boys and is a just recently organized social club.

PERFORMS ON PALACE STAGE

John Grdina, local merchant, who also has the reputation of being one of the best magicians in the city, performed last Thursday on the stage of the RKO Palace Theatre.

Other magicians performing with him were Jean De Jen and Dr. Henry Berger. They are members of the local magicians association.

THEY NEED IT

The undernourished children of St. Vitus School need all the food they can get. The Cleveland Journal is asking, in their name for donations of food. Call the Undernourishment Fund, Henderson 5811.

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THE WORK GOES ON!

And the Work goes on. In the interest of the undernourished children at St. Vitus School for whom the Cleveland Journal has taken a special interest, the relief work is going on with a vim and vigor. Again this week the number of contributors has been increased and the Cleveland Journal is glad to report that the children are being more and more better taken care of. Through the interest of a member of the Journal staff tentative support was promised by two grocery men. The Community Welfare Club has responded with four cartons of crackers and four bushels of apples. To date the total amount of foodstuffs is contributed by:

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- CHARLES LEVEC, 6614 St. Clair avenue.
- COMMUNITY WELFARE CLUB.

We make special mention of the money gift of the Silver Fox Tribe who have taken a special interest and have dug to the bottom of their jeans to help in the cause.

Our readers will do the Journal a great favor if in the future they will do anything they can to make the contributors feel that their co-operation in helping the children is being appreciated.

EDITORS AND OTHER THINGS

In a letter addressed to the editor, the writer of a letter signed with X Y Z, but later identified by the writer when he came to the office of the Cleveland Journal, asks whether there was any animosity existing between the "editors of the supplements of the Slovene papers; namely, the American Home Junior and the Cleveland Journal?"

As far as the editor of the Cleveland Journal is concerned there is positively no animosity existing between the editors of the Cleveland Journal and the editors of the American Home Junior. That there is a healthy rivalry, one cannot doubt. There is rivalry in all fields of endeavor and as far as the staff of the "Journal" is concerned they feel that it is the best of its kind and as such it wishes to keep ahead. There is plenty of rivalry but no animosity as far as the Journal is concerned. However, the Cleveland Journal wishes to make it understood that it is not a supplement to any paper and is not dependent on any other paper for its policy. The Cleveland Journal has the distinction of being the FIRST AND ONLY PAPER of its kind in the world. It is complete in itself. It has its own staff, its own organization, which organization, consisting mostly of the staff, establishes its "own" policies and is responsible for the work that it does. The Cleveland Journal stands alone and as such it is unique in the annals of journalism. If the people would only realize what they have in the Cleveland Journal, over any other nationality, and any other paper we are sure that it would be even more widely read than it is.

The second part of X Y Z's letter asks the Editor's opinion of the utility and the practicability of organizations such as the reunion of the Classes at St. Vitus School. To that question may we state that if it is a question of precedent, then the St. Vitus Alumni are very late in their organization. We know that the Slovene School in Newburgh has had its tenth annual graduating banquet last summer when more than one hundred and seventy members and the graduating class were present to renew friendships and to make new acquaintances. The same organization offers a medal for scholarship in the school year and the winners are among the prominent members the school has turned out.

As far as the utility and the practicability is concerned the Cleveland Journal feels and is certain that any organization which is established on the basis of mutual co-operation and fellowship and that co-operation felt as a duty and the fellowship felt as a personal honor and what more reason could there be for organization of such a gathering? If nothing more could be gained from an organization than to give inspiration to those who are still occupying the classroom benches it would be sufficient to go to any trouble and bother to such an organization going. Who can tell that this or that member of the graduating class will not be inspired to follow the example of someone who has gone before. And the members of the graduated classes should not shirk the responsibility of serving as good examples for those who are willing to follow. Many a boy has set up as an example someone whom he thought a real man, as well as, many a girl has gotten her inspiration for self sacrifice as teacher, nurse, or mother because she has known this or that one whom she has admired. An organization making the examples proximate is praiseworthy and will not be futile, irrespective of questions of practicability or utility. The Cleveland Journal would like to hear comments on such an organization, either pro or con. It is an interesting question and one which is pertinent to the members of the graduates of the school. The Journal invites communications and opinions from its readers.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

Atkins, Gaius Gleen

Life of Cardinal Newman

"The steady stream of books on Newman by American and European writers is proof of the abiding influence of the great Oratorian. Dr. Atkin's study is the seventh in the last half-dozen years (there may be more), and all attempt to interpret him to our generation in terms of personality, literary skill, or theological significance. The present study belongs to the 'Creative Lives Series' and its author is Professor of Homiletics and Sociology in the Auburn Theological Seminary. His ultimate interest lies in weighing Newman's unquestioned influence in the church of his youth, that of his adoption, and in the Protestant communions. He reserves this question for the final chapter of his book, the main part of which is devoted to a biography of Newman whose obligation to Ward's official 'Life' are admittedly large.

"The central fact of all is, of course, Newman's 'secession' to the church of Rome, and the Newman student's interpretation of the causes which led up to it is the supreme test of his insight, sympathy, and delicacy. Newman's was a complex personality. He was subtle, exact, penetrating, capable of viewing everything, even his own emotions and impulses, from all angles, spiritually minded beyond any other Englishman of his age and possessed of certain overmastering convictions: — among them that there were two and two only luminously self-evident beings, himself and God, and that only the unseen realities were enduring. To miss these qualifications and convictions—or any one of them—is to miss Newman; to throw them ever so slightly out of balance is to picture a Newman who never lived. A brilliant French religionist, the Abbe Bremond, attempted to penetrate to the center of what he called "the mystery of Newman," but something vital in the complexities of the great Oratorian eluded him.

Dr. Atkin's aim is otherwise, but he finds the secret of the Newmanian mind and soul too alluring to pass by and he attempts it in numerous obiter dicta. But he discovered no 'open sesame,' the hidden chamber remains unlocked. Dr. Atkin brought to his task some admiration for Newman the man, much for Newman the spiritual force, and most for Newman the literary master. His researches were considerable and he tried earnestly to see an

extraordinary complex man with eyes of understanding and sympathy. To explain his failure in detail would require unwarrantable space; it must suffice to point out its cause. Dr. Atkin's attitude is fatally uncertain: he never definitely made up his mind whether to approach Newman with reverence, with Arnoldian 'superiority,' with irony, or with entire detachment, and, in his mood, he tries each in turn. This wavering, in itself unfortunate, reveals Dr. Atkin's fundamental error: he failed not merely to construct in his own imagination the authentic Newman but even a coherent, vital, convincing Newman. Thus he falls into odd confusions, underestimating Newman's psychological insight and the passionate nature that burned beneath his cool restraint, failing to understand Newman's 'blessed vision of peace' had nothing to do either with his personal grievances or with the Pope's loss of temporal power, misconceiving some of the nicer points involved in the controversy with Kingsley, and—crowning misconception, relic of an outworn fallacy—denying Newman's intellectual courage.

So far as Dr. Atkins has made an actual contribution to Newman's literature he does so in his final chapter. He declares that Newman influenced both the Communion he entered and the one he left; that through the Oxford Movement he was virtually the father of the Anglo-Catholic group; that he curbed intolerance in England, gave beautiful utterance to universal truths of the spirit, and still strengthens the faith of those who ask what Dr. Atkins calls 'only a mystic assurance.' Most of these influences require elucidation and qualification. As they stand in Dr. Atkin's concluding chapter they are as unsatisfying as the portrait of Newman which he has labored so hard and, I regret to say, so inadequately to present." (From the Bookman, Oct. '31)

FIRST SLOVENE SCHOOL IN SOUTH AMERICA

A Slovene School has recently been established at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Slovenes have been wishing for such a school for many years and it was only recently that they succeeded in getting Slovene sisters from Maribor who would be capable of establishing a school and teaching the Slovene language.

PARTICIPATES IN DANCE MARATHON

A Slovene, Tommy Koser, is entered in a dance marathon held at the Pirate's Den in Harrisburg, Pa. He is competing with the best dancers of Santa Barbara, Cal., Chicago, and Peoria, Ill.

After completing this contest, he plans to enter a marathon which will open in Detroit, Mich.

THREE ACT OPERA

"TURIAŠKA ROZAMUNDA"

presented by

Slovene Singing Society "Zarja"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931

at Slovene National Home, St. Clair Ave.
7:30 p. m.

--- DANCING AFTER THE OPERA ---

PLANS MADE FOR UNEMPLOYED BENEFIT

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staff will have all details ready—watch for them and get prepared to work for this only affair that the young people are holding for the unfortunate people who have felt the knocks of the present depression.

Second Undertaking

The Cleveland Journal Unemployed Benefit is the second undertaking of the Cleveland Journal for the poor of Cleveland. At present it is also conducting the Undernourishment Fund for the children of St. Vitus School. It has met with great success in this venture and all points to bigger things at the Unemployed Benefit.

The Cleveland Journal is not behind this thing for any personal gain. It will only spur the movement and conduct it to its finishing in order to give the younger people an opportunity to help the poor among the Slovenes—a thing that the staff feels they are all anxious to do.

SLOVENE OPERA GIVEN SUNDAY BY "ZARJA"

(Continued from page one)

Cilka, and Mrs. Mary Ivanush as the aunt of Rozamunda.

Enlarged Chorus

The forgoing list of soloists puts out any doubt that the music scores of the opera or the characterization of the parts will be as polished as possible.

In addition to the soloists, "Zarja" also has a well-trained and well-balanced chorus, enlarged especially for the presentation of "Turjaška Rozamunda."

Tickets Going Fast

Tickets for the opera are selling especially low, when one considers the splendor and massiveness of such a production. They are on sale at Kushlan's Confectionery in the Slovene National Home and are reported to be going fast. Dancing will follow the opera.

New costumes are also being prepared for the opera. Members have been busy making costumes for several weeks. All the material for the costumes has been bought from local dealers.

YUGOSLAV PROGRAM OVER RADIO LAST SUNDAY

As a forerunner to the Chicago's World's Fair in 1933 a radio program was given last Sunday at 2:30 p. m. over the Chicago station, WCFL, explaining the work the Yugoslavs are doing in connection with the World's Fair.

To have the people in Europe listen to the program, it was sent over the short wave station, W9XAA. The Yugoslav consul, Dr. Kolombatovic gave an address of welcome to the Yugoslavs in Europe, while Ivan Paendac talked on the World's Fair. A music program was also included.

MITZI GRDINA MAKING GOOD ON CONCERT TOUR

Enthusiastically received, Mrs. Mitzi Grdina, Slovene soprano, scored in two concerts, recently. The first concert at the Slov. Nat'l Home of LaSalle, Ill., brought a large audience to listen to her, while her second appearance at Oglesby, Ill., her birthplace, was equally well attended.

Although the majority of the audience was not Slovene, the Slovene folk songs were most warmly received and necessitated numerous encores.

Mrs. Grdina is assisted, on her tour, by Anton Subelj, baritone, and Miss McConnel, pianist.

Dramatic Incidents of SLOVENE HISTORY

Frank Sodnikar

THE ARMY OF BEES

In 1520 a ruler who was to be very fateful to the Slovenes mounted his throne. He was Sultán Soliman II, one of the greatest monarchs of Turkey, a sane and temperate man, although very hungry for glory and the thrill of war. When Soliman mounted the throne he announced to the world that he would fulfill his father's promise; to build, in honor of Mohammed, three harems, one at Jerusalem, the other at Budapest and the third at the Pope's doorstep, Rome. The Sultan did not care for any treaties made with the other countries, but in a year's time set out with a large army to attain his goal.

In a few months' time he was already in the heart of Slovenia. Then began a century of pillaging, butchery and wrecking.

No other country withstood so much hardship as the Slovenes did in the period of Turkish conquests. It is only surprising that the entire nation did not perish and get lost in the turmoil!

While in the other countries commerce and art flourished, and cities were filled with activity; in Slovenia, all art was destroyed—there was only time for the building of fortifications. The peasant tilled the soil with weapons by his side, ready to go fight the Turk on a moment's notice, while in high walled castles the lords had to spend every cent for mercenaries and ammunition.

During this period the locality of Silen-Tabor received the heaviest attack from the Turk. On Easter morning the horde of pagans tore into the village unexpectedly. Scores of people were slain before they realized what had happened. The unfortunate peasant did not have a chance to defend himself; the entire populace was completely wiped out.

The neighboring castle was a little more fortunate. While the Sultan was slaying the village and stripping it of all valuables, the nobility had an opportunity to prepare for the attack which was sure to come. It was their good fortune that they had just received a new supply of ammunition and that all the help was inside the castle, when the sudden attack came upon the village. The Turk had come when they were ideally prepared for his attack. As they adjusted the parapets on the walls and drew up the gates of the castle, the household snuggled securely behind the windows and watched the bloody end of their less fortunate brothers.

When finally the cries of "La Illah Ella Allah—There is no God but Allah" and "Allah Akbar—God is great" came upon their ears, the men turned with little worry upon their guns; they were confident that they would quickly get rid of this undesirable army.

Sultan's army received its share of wounded and dead, but they also gave more than they received. It was a fierce battle. The well fortified lord fought with confidence, but the Sultan also showed that he was stronger than was anticipated. The harder the Turks were driven back, the harder they clung to their position. As night came on and the Pagan had not shown any sign of weakening, the valor and self-confidence of the castle hands diminished. They now foresaw a fierce battle and realized that their safety was not so sure as it had seemed. With earnest zeal and anxious faces they began warring with the Turk. But as night passed into morning and the heathen was still asking admittance, the earnestness and anxiety of the castle changed into fear. They were using up their ammunition in quick order and if the Turk did not recede quickly the castle would be forced to surrender.

Stark fear and panic, gripped all in the castle when the bombardment of the Turk continued throughout the day and went into the second night.

Very earnestly the lord was holding conferences with his soldiers to see if the best thing would be to surrender at once.

The greatest disturbance, was in the women servants' quarters. Here the women were huddled together crying and bemoaning their future. The old servants knew that their days were counted, while the young, beautiful maidens, were certain that the rest of their lives would be spent in a Turkish harem, where they would be disgraced and shamed.

There was only one among them, Reza Krumpček whose eyes were dry. "There is no danger," she consoled the others. "I assure you that I have a plan in back of my head that will drive the Turks away faster than any bullet."

"If you are so sure of your idea why don't you use it," cryingly objected a cook.

"I will, as soon as the men humble themselves by admitting defeat."

Reza did not have long to wait, for already "We give up," "Draw down the bridge," could be heard. On the run, Reza departed to do her bit for a seemingly lost cause.

A few Turks were already scaling the wall as she

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JOURNAL SPORT PAGE

BY JOSEPH A. JARC



INTERLODGE LEAGUE BOWLING RESULTS

"A" LEAGUE

Team	P.	W.	L.	%
GEO. WASH.	12	8	4	.667
K. S. K. J.	9	6	3	.667
BETSY ROSS	12	7	5	.583
SOKOLS	12	7	5	.583
S. Y. M. C.	12	6	6	.500
PIONEERS	12	6	6	.500
SPARTANS	12	6	6	.500
COMRADES	12	5	7	.416
BOOSTERS	12	4	8	.333
CLAIRWOODS	9	2	7	.222

TEAM HIGH THREE

SPARTANS	2917
GEORGE WASHINGTONS	2852
K. S. K. J.	2844

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

GEORGE WASHINGTONS	1027
BETSY ROSS	1017
COMRADES	1015

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

PROSEK	648
MIHELIC	642
LAUSCHE	640

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

A. BRAIDICH	268
SMOLE	266
HOSTNIK	257

GEORGE WASHINGTONS

Krainz	133	235	174	542
Drobic	203	195	179	577
Peck	142	183	...	325
Opalek	168	187	213	568
Kramer	180	188	192	560
Kromar	125	125

PIONEERS

Kavran	159	135	294
Lich	124	180	304
F. Braidich	139	135	274
Meehan	196	173	369
A. Braidich	182	268	450

SPARTANS

Wohlgenuth	199	169	166	534
Hoevar	147	178	175	500
Wysopal	149	203	208	560
Hostnik	179	148	154	481
Milavec	181	177	167	525

SOKOLS

Bencina	126	146	170	442
Schuster	156	151	193	500
T. Jereb	190	161	128	479
Kogoy	191	204	210	605
F. Jereb	176	141	166	483

COMRADES

Tokantz	202	154	180	536
Golob	172	149	235	556
Blind	140	140	140	420
Smole	190	178	266	632
Cetina	171	181	170	522

CLAIRWOODS

Ulchaker	214	179	148	541
Macrol	158	181	180	519
Ju. Bokar	193	170	156	519
Breskovar	173	168	186	527
Jos. Bokar	142	149	214	505

BETSY ROSS

Christy	163	178	141	488
Krall	189	226	212	627
Marzlikar	143	209	192	544
Stuica	137	182	199	518
Baraga	190	222	197	609

COLLINOOF BOOSTERS

Yakov	158	210	215	583
T. Laurich	155	163	173	491
Ellott	204	225	161	590
J. Laurich	146	120	172	438
Oberstar	170	190	206	566

SLOV. YOUNG MEN CLUB

Prosek	189	180	171	520
Kushlan	164	158	177	499
Mills	191	192	202	585
Lausche	157	183	202	542
Yersee	181	178	160	519

"B" LEAGUE

Team	P.	W.	L.	%
BETSY ROSS	3	3	0	1.000
SVETEK STRUG.	3	3	0	1.000
CLAIRWOODS	3	2	1	.667
SPARTANS	3	1	2	.333
GEO. WASH.	3	0	3	.000
JELERIC STRUG.	3	0	3	.000
HOLY NAME	0	0	0	.000
ROVERS	0	0	0	.000

TEAM HIGH THREE

BETSY ROSS	2461
CLAIRWOODS	2330
SVETEK STRUGGLERS	2303

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

BETSY ROSS	903
CLAIRWOODS	845
SVETEK STRUGGLERS	827

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

L. LOKAR	573
G. KOVITCH	550
C. MANDEL	522

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

G. KOVITCH	211
V. RUBNIK	211
L. LOKAR	200

SPARTANS

Kikol	171	162	140	473
Jamezic	149	146	164	459
Trenko	114	129	147	390
Menart	170	123	132	429
Bolka	128	174	190	492

CLAIRWOODS

Kogoy	141	196	175	512
Samsky	127	171	170	468
Surtz	113	126	167	406
Budan	158	158	167	483
Jadrich	158	137	166	461

GEORGE WASHINGTONS

C. Kikol	153	146	130	429
L. Burger	87	156	133	376
Karlinger	121	155	108	384
Jaklic	156	151	131	438
F. Kramer	141	114	106	361

SVETEK STRUGGLERS

J. Tolar	126	185	145	456
M. Lokar	116	157	113	385
Benedict	176	140	155	471
Nathigal	118	160	144	422
L. Lokar	200	185	188	573

JELERIC STRUGGLERS

F. Sojavec	160	180	172	512
J. Oesnik	130	122	...	252
J. Dolzak	123	...	143	266
J. Marolt	143	134	139	416
Al Jeleric	135	127	146	408
V. Rubnic	...	211	143	354

BETSY ROSS

F. Kovitch	156	169	158	483
A. Perdan	112	184	129	435
C. Mandel	192	169	161	522
P. Riddie	178	160	133	471
G. Kovitch	175	211	164	550

Interlodge Bowling Schedule

"A" LEAGUE (Upstairs)

Alleys No. 1 and 2—
GEO. WASH. vs SPARTANS
Alleys No. 3 and 4—
S. Y. M. C. vs COMRADES
Alleys No. 5 and 6—
PIONEERS vs BETSY ROSS
Alleys No. 7 and 8—
SOKOLS vs K. S. J. K.
Alleys No. 9 and 10—
BOOSTERS vs CLAIRWOODS
Postponed Game, Alleys 9 and 10
K. S. K. J. vs CLAIRWOODS

"B" LEAGUE (Downstairs)

Alleys No. 13 and 14—
BETSY ROSS vs CLAIRWOODS
Alleys No. 15 and 16—
SVETEK STRUG. vs ROVERS
Alleys No. 17 and 18—
SPARTANS vs JEL. STRUG.
Alleys No. 19 and 20—
GEO. WASH. vs HOLY NAME

SVETEK STRUGGLERS - BETSY ROSS LOOM AS STRONGEST "B" ENTRANTS

Score Easy Victories to Tie for First Place Laurels

Two clubs that will probably be in the running at the close of the schedule and scored decisive victories in their opening games are the Betsy Ross and the Svetek Strugglers. As the result of their wins both clubs are tied for the top honors.

The Betsy Ross bowlers made short work of the Jeleric Strugglers as they took all three games. In scoring their win, the Flagmakers compiled a 2461 total that was good enough to land them in first place of the high team three game standings. G. Kovitch paced the winners, with a 550 series. F. Sojavec was high for the Jeleric's with 512.

Lindy High

In leading his Svetek Strugglers to a three game win over

the George Washingtons, Lindy Lokar smacked the pins for a 573 series of 200, 185 and 183 games. His total led the League in the individual high three mark. Jaklich was high for the Cherry Tree Choppers with 438.

Clairwoods Win Two

After dropping the initial game, the Clairwoods came back strong and took the remaining tussles from the Spartans. The winners banged a 1330 total to the loser's 2243 score. Augie Kogoy shot a 512 count for the S. D. Z. boys. Bolka did best for the Spartans with 492.

Have Yet to Kegle

The Rovers and the Holy Name clubs did not roll their games but both teams will open the schedule this Sunday.

SPARTANS FAVORED TO REPEAT FORMER VICTORIES OVER GEORGES

Last season the Spartans were well on their way to the Interlodge championship when a decision of an ineligible player relegated them down so far as to put them completely out of the running. This break gave the second place team, namely, the George Washingtons, the lead in the race and that afterwards proved to be the championship. During that season the Spartans boasted of victories over the champs, and Sunday afternoon will find both of these clubs engaged in their usual tormented battles.

The Cherry Tree Choppers will not have that strong lineup that has carried them to many victories last year. They will be without the services of Lindy Kotnik, one of the star rollers in the League. Lindy was the main cog in the George's win and his loss is yet to be felt.

The Spartans will toe the foul line not only to repeat their former wins but will be out to avenge the unexpected defeat handed to them by the K. S. K. J.'s last week.

K. S. K. J.'s Over Sokols

The K. S. K. J. team after taking the measure of the strong Spartans last week will be out to repeat their kegling and expect to finish ahead of the Sokols. The latter made a poor showing against the Comrades last week and will have to step some to come ahead of the Grdinas. In a postponed match the K. S. K. J.'s will have the edge over the Clairwoods.

Flagmakers Too Strong for Pioneers

The Betsy Ross crew is carrying too heavy guns for the Pioneers and will probably finish ahead of the C. F. U. boys. The Pioneers do not seem to take that interest that they have shown in baseball, for they have failed to have the same lineup show-up twice. They have a neat roster and should make trouble for any club.

Boosters to Continue to Win

The Boosters have finally hit their stride of winning games. Last week they took the S. Y. M. C. into camp and now they draw the Clairwoods. The Clairwoods

have bowled erratically and have yet to show their strength. The Boosters are given the edge.

Young Men Favorites

The S. Y. M. C. ought to take the Comrade's measure, for the latter club has won its games when least expected. Last week they took the Sokols into camp for two games while rolling with a blind, so if they roll again with a blind the Young Men had better look out. But Twin Yersee says "It's in the bag." So there you are. We'll take Twin's word for it and let it go at that.

GAIN NEW MEMBERS IN GYM CLASS

"Birthday Suit" Swim Class Increasing

Each Saturday finds new faces in the gym class conducted by "Butch" Sulak at the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. Some of the latest entrants are: Teany Tomc, Joe Jarc, Babe Kobe, Wm. Wenzel, Ben Bogatay, Ed. Yersee, Joe Rupnik, Matt Cetinsky, Rudy Marolt, Fr. Champa, Lou Dolzak, H. Davies and Mike "Legs" Pavlik.

Following a warm session in the gymnasium, the boys take a plunge into the pool. They enjoy the swim moreso since only the members of the gym class are permitted to swim without suits. This gives an opportunity to those who are not fortunate enough to have a bathing suit. It is the opinion of most of the members that suits are a hindrance and should be abolished at all classes.

"LINDY" STOPS IN "WE" CITY

Lindy Kotnik, star bowler of the champion George Washington club, enroute to the California Coast, sends his many friends and admirers his best wishes. Lindy stopped in St. Louis and tells us that he is quite a stranger there. He says "no one seems to know me by my moniker."

EDDIE SIMMS ICES FOE

The Simms brothers are putting on a brother act with one performing at one end of the states and the other at this end. To date both have scored one-round knockouts in two consecutive battles. Eddie Simms' latest victim was Forbes, hailing from Detroit. Forbes was carried out in the first round, a victim of Simms' terrific right and left hand punches.

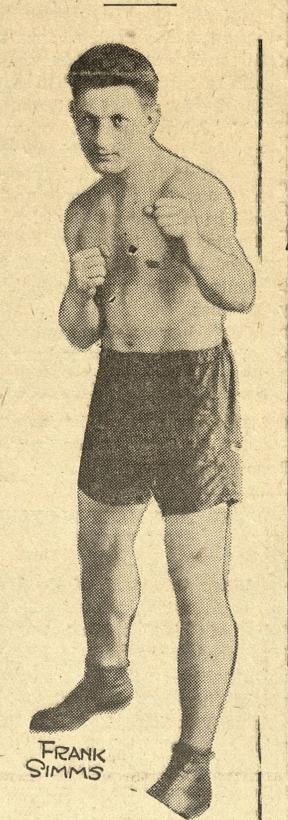
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SPECIAL MEETINGS!

INTER-FRAT MEETING
Monday, 8:00 p. m. sharp

INTERLODGE BASKETBALL MEETING
Monday 8:45 p. m.
At the St. Clair Neighborhood Center. — All clubs interested must have representatives at these meetings.

SIMMS SCORES ONE ROUND KAYO OVER WESTERN FOE



Continuing his drive for recognition as a battler on the Western Coast, Frankie Simms scored his second one-round knockout in as many engagements. Simms was scheduled for a ten round battle with Wally Hunt of Brownwood, Tex. At ring time Hunt held a 11½ lb. advantage over our local pride, but it was to his loss for Frankie stows away men of his type, before you can count ten. As the bell opened the fight Frankie swarmed all over Hunt, flooring him four times before the referee stopped the slaughter, raising Simms' hand in token of a technical kayo. Frankie was in fine fighting mettle as he weighed in for he was below the 200 pound mark, weighing 169½ pounds.

MAKING GOOD AS FOOTBALL COACH

Coaching the Jackson, Tenn., high school football team, Tury Oman is receiving compliments from all fans. Although it is his first year as coach, over 50 players reported to him at first practice—the largest in the history of the school.

Tury Oman is a former star of the University of Wisconsin team.

NECKTIES

The necktie was originally called a cravat or a scarf. The word "cravat" originated in France during the time of Louis XIV and was applied to scarfs worn by Croatian soldiers in the king's regiment. These scarfs were made of linen and were edged with lace.

The custom of wearing a cravat or a necktie spread from France to other countries.

WASHINGTONS SAIL INTO FIRST PLACE - K.S.K.J. UPSET SPARTANS

Comrades Surprise Sokols, Bowling With Blind

BETSY ROSS BLAST 1017 IN VICTORY - BOOSTERS EDGE S. Y. M. C.

Last week we picked the Spartans over the K. S. K. J. keglers, but warned the S. S. P. Z. team that the Kromarites were liable to get hot. That is exactly what happened. It was Weiners Mihelic who did. He got so burned up that he took it out on the pins to the tune of a 642 series on 229, 167 and 246 installments. Following the footsteps of their team-mate the K. S. K. J. rollers backed him up with some neat series as Kromar banged a 586 total on 189, 205 and 192 games. Tony Grdina's 566 count on 162, 191 and 213 markers and F. Stepic's 551.

The Spartans did not seem to be able to connect as they pounded out a low 2600 mark, while the Kromarites banged a good 2844 total that earned them third place in the high three standings.

Steve Wysopal paced the losers with a 560 series as he spilled the maples for counts of 149, 203 and 208.

This victory placed the winners in a tie for first place with the Washingtons. The K. S. K. J.'s have yet three more games to roll to even the G. W.'s total. The loss relegated the Spartans into a tie for third place.

Smole Clouts 266

The Comrades provided the thrills of the afternoon as they took two settos from the Sokols. The victory is that much more to their credit as the Comrades were handicapped with a blind. The winners outrolled the Gymnasts 875 to 839 in the first games, lost the middle one by a single pin, 802 to 803 and then dynamited the maples for a brilliant 991 total that swamped the Sokol's 867 count. In their big game Smole shot a sizzling 266 score. Golob shelled a 235 and Tekautz and Cetina registered marks of 180 and 170 respectively.

Smole led the winners with a neat 634 series on 190, 178 and 266 games. Golob came through with a 556 total. Kogoy did the heavy hitting for the losers as he compiled games of 191, 204 and 210 for a 605 total.

A. Braidich Blasts 268

Now that their star kegler has left them, the George Washingtons are in for some tough sledding. This was made apparent as they dropped one game to the Pioneers. The Washingtons were only able to bang out a low 2697 score which does not compare in any way with some of their former counts. The win earned them a first place tie with the K. S. K. J. bowlers. Samson Drobic, former captain of the champs, paced the Cherry Tree Choppers with a 577 total of 203, 195 and 179 markers. Close behind him was Ox Kramer with a 568 count.

The Pioneers squeezed out one game out of three as they nosed out the Georges in the last game, 891 to 883. They forfeited the first encounter. In their only win the Pioneers were led by A. Braidich who scattered the maples for a huge 268 count that earned him first place in

the individual high single total.

Krall Shoots a 627

Paced by Krall's 627 series on 189, 226 and 212 markers the Betsy Ross rollers took two settos from the Clairwoods. In their second game the winners felled the woods for a big 1017 score that placed them second in the team high single standings. Baraga was a close second as he banged a 609 series on 190, 222 and 197 counters. In the high game Krall led with a 226, Baraga hit 222. Marzlikar 209 and Christy came through with a 178.

Ulchaker was the best bet for the Clairwoods with a 541 total.

Boosters Nip S. Y. M. C.

After dropping the first stanza, the Boosters came back strong and edged the Young Men in the next two markers. Elliot was the big noise in the win as he came through with counts of 204, 225 and 161 for a 590 total. Yakos ran a close second as he shelled the maples for a 583 mark.

Toots Milavec led the S. Y. M. C. with a 585 as he chalked up scores of 191, 192 and 202. Lausche banged a 542 count.

PIONEERS DISPLAY TROPHY CUPS IN JOURNAL WINDOW

As you walk past the Cleveland Journal office you will see a number of silver trophies displayed in the window. These prizes have been awarded to the Pioneer Club of the Croatian Fraternal Union. The award given to the Croatian clubs in token of their numerous victories on the baseball diamond. Among the cups are several that the Junior division has won. The Junior clubs are the juveniles of the Croatian Fraternal Union and consist of the following teams the Redskins and the Pioneer Juniors.

Prominent among the display is the Interlodge championship Cup won by the Pioneers during the past baseball season. One of the most brilliant trophy awards ever received by any club, is a beautiful silver bat with a silver ball suspended underneath it.

This trophy was a gift of the combined Croatian Fraternal Union members in token of the splendid work that the Pioneers have shown throughout the entire year.

One of the cups is the trophy that the Pioneers have won in competition with Croatian clubs from various states.

Tower o' Tattl s

FRANCES T. GERBEC

Slovenes in Europe Wonderful People

The letters from Miss Pauline Plevnik who is spending the winter season in Yugoslavia, glimpses brief snatches of the happy and contented life she is enjoying. She will write, in one vein, how everyone is "just wonderful" and end, "Regards, must study French."

Recently she made a trip to Maribor and the following is an account of it.

"It was Saturday morning. Drustvo 'Sloga' was scheduled for a concert and about 11:30 I found myself wedged between one hundred fifty music conservatory officials, professors and the renowned opera singers of Ljubljana, at the Glavni Kolodvor, waiting for the special flyer which was to take us to Maribor.

High spirits reigned supreme, throughout the trip. And, of course, there was a band to greet us on our arrival; there were welcome speeches by the Maribor officials and there were endless trips through the city which is very well established, having noted schools, commercial buildings and parks.

Evening Successful

The singing was wonderful. Madame Love had the leading part and was assisted by Madame Medved, Messrs. Joseph Gostič and Marian Russ.

After the performance the entire group was invited to a banquet which was held on the roof of the kavarna of the new and modern hotel, "Črni Orel."

American Slovenes Remembered

As the evening was a great success, everyone was happy and elated. Mr. Svetel, the conductor was presented a beautiful silver wreath and speeches were given solemnizing the occasion. What was most thrilling, however, was the fact that they mentioned my presence as an American and drank a toast to the strengthening of the tie between American Slovenes and the Slovenes in Europe. There was a unanimous applause and really I felt I wanted to do some thing right away.

Later on we sang national songs and I almost felt as if I were in unison with them; that I had never been in America.

Slovenes Wonderful People

What I would like to stress is the fact that most people form a criticism of the lower classes (I don't know why) which is not always favorable, and when they do actually meet dyed-in-the-wool Slovenes, they marvel at the dignity of their bearing, their noble character and the characteristics which make them such a proud and spirited people.

Evening Educative

The next evening we attended the violin concert of Carl Rupel, a noted artist and then also the premier of Novak's modern and comic opera "Lucerna."

That is how the evenings are spent in Ljubljana. There is only one misgiving that I carry about and that is that I continually wish some of the Cleveland friends were with me to enjoy this great feast that has so generously been spread before me by Slovenia.

Best regards to all Journal friends.

—Pauline

Slovene Opera

Sunday, November 15, is the day dedicated to the opera "Turjaška Rozamunda." All music lovers and all cultural Slovenes will be present that evening. The curtain of the Slovene National Home will again open to the portrayal of the life of Slovenes and this time the scenes will be depicted from the times of the Turkish invasion, so vividly retained in the heart of our people.

Rozamunda, the beautiful but haughty maid will be sung by Miss Josephine Milavec. The role of Ostrovhar, her lover, will be assumed by Mr. Frank Plut and that of Lelia, the Turkish beauty, by Miss Jeanette Sterle.

Mr. Louis Belle will be Troubadour. Teta will be sung by Mrs. Mary Ivanusch, one of the composers of the opera. Mr. Vatro Grill will be Piccolo and the role of the father of Rozamunda has been assigned to Mr. Mario Kolenc.

Mrs. Antoinette Simic will

PRIVATE DANCE

Well, folks, here is your chance to have a real, honest-to-goodness, good time.

A private dance will be held by the "Eastern Stars" No. 31 S. D. Z. and it goes off Sunday, December 13, 1931 at the Slovene National Home on Holmes Ave.

The members are all working hard to put it over with a bang. They are already selling tickets and they mean it when they say selling. So, watch out for the Eastern Star girls and boys!

The prices for admission tickets and refreshments have been henpecked so long till they are suitable for the present day pocket. The admission is 35c.

Oh yes, the music will be furnished by Jackie Zorc, you know—the fellow that makes Grand-naw fell young.

I'll be seeing you...

—Mickey

NUPTIAL SHOWER

Mrs. Frances Sraj of 3608 E. 80 St., honored her daughter, Miss Josephine Sraj, with a wedding shower recently.

About seventy-five guests were present and the bride elect received beautiful and useful gifts from her many friends.

Miss Sraj will be married to Mr. John Turk from North Randall, Ohio, Wednesday morning, November 18 at St. Lawrence's Church.

BIRTHS

Announcement is being made that Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer of 3515 East 81 street are the proud parents of a baby girl born November 3, 1931.

The Journal extends its most sincere congratulations!

NEW ORGANIZATION IN SOUTH AMERICA

Jugoslavs of South America are making plans for organizing all the Yugoslav societies of South America into one federation. The purpose of this association would be to look for the interests of Jugoslavs in social, business, cultural and health lines. Its first work will be to organize a school where the children of Yugoslav parents could learn their mother tongues.

act the role of Celia, a maid, in this opera, and her lover, Mr. Stanley Kokotec will be the Gardener.

Other roles will be assumed by Mesdames Kramer, Lever, Plut and Miss Dancy Mandel.

The dancers will be under the direction of Miss Zel Cankar.

All the stage octumery has been carefully depicted from the fifteenth century and the scenes will be resplendent with color and the bustles of that era.

Mr. John Ivanusch, who is largely responsible for the production of the opera, has carefully directed the chorus and it will be a pleasure to listen to the rich and trained voices inspired by the harmony and the beauty of the genuine Slovene melodies.

Zarja has a well-earned reputation for its members have on innumerable occasions charmed their audiences. Undoubtedly, Sunday evening will be another event in their golden book of song successes.

PAPER HAS MANY SLOVENES ON STAFF

When the staff of the High School Ranger, student publication of Chisholm, Minn., was announced there were 16 Slovene journalists on it.

In the library department is Anne Vidovich. The Art Editor is Frank Blatnik, Activities Editor, Stanley Palcic; Kodak Department; Mae Gramc and Jennie Praznik. Mike Perish and Raymond Reborovic are in the Junior Department, while Anne Zgonc is Humor Editor. On the Sports Staff are Edward Milenkovich, Edward Champa, Tony Palcic and Mike Orlich. Typists are Valeri Pecovnik, Anne Plut, Anne Jenko and Carolyn Stocic.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday, November 7, Mrs. Anna Bratkovich was honored by a large group of friends who met at her home, 1419 East 173 street, to celebrate her birthday.

The guests again spent a very jolly evening with the Bratkovich household, which is reputed to be a very hospitable one.

DANCE AT MERVAR'S TOMORROW

The St. Catherine's Lodge No. 29 Z. S. Z. will hold a dance at Mervar's hall tomorrow night. They have a good reputation for their dances and it is certain that they will make a very good time for everyone tomorrow night.

On the Avenue

The fashion calendar has returned to the Victorian cycle and the modern creations designed to serve the fashionable milady repeat, as much as possible the Empire mode and focus the style to serve the conservative demand.

It seems that every frock must have distinctive puff sleeves, romantic broad shoulders, a square neckline, and intriguing seaming that emphasizes slimmness of waist and hips. Some of the gowns have the epaulet effect in the shoulders and others, on display, have capelets and smart scarfs.

Handwork Is Again Fashionable

With the return of Empire fashions, there has also come about the return of femininity and hand work is again stressed as quite the thing.

Fashion or no fashion a piece of art is continually note worthy and since there are a number of young ladies unemployed or working only part time, they might be interested in needlework.

Personally, I have rather a large collection of patterns, as I was at one time seriously interested in old lace collections. If any of the readers would care to use them, I would be only too glad to be of service.

List of Needlework Available
The following is a brief list of the needlework steps:

French Filet, comprising Point de toile, Point de Reprise, Point d'esprit Etoile, Felet Serti and Point de Poste including the Venetian Stitch.

Tatting, including all complete steps. Cluny work, Twisted, Roll Stitch and Two Shuttle Tatting.

Crocheting, of course, embroidery, and simple knitting.

It is understood that the suggestions will be given gratis to any Cleveland Journal friends. Therefore, please to not hesitate to call on me. I will really appreciate any attention the readers may give this article.

THE FOOD WE EAT

We have all sorts of measures to ascertain the length, constituency etc., of an article, and in food we have the Calorie which is a measure of the heat a food produces in the body. The body is composed of cells which build the bone, produce motion and are responsible for our thinking apparatus. They are constantly breaking down and needing repair, and in a child they are continually increasing in number. These cells require food for existence, which must be of a cell-forming variety.

Classes of Foods

The classes into which our foods are grouped are, carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

Carbohydrates contain carbon, hydrogen and oxygen and are great energy producers. They are, however, worthless as far as building of cells is concerned.

Fats produce heat and keep the body warm. Fat is contained in Cod liver oil which is an excellent food medicine.

Proteins furnish the muscle, bone, skin cells and are considered building foods. The protein material is usually of animal origin—fish and meat—and is also contained in a large abundance in peas, beans and likewise in nuts. And, we might suggest to the housekeeper, peas and beans are cheaper than fish and meat and contain as much protein.

Breakfast Food Values

The following is an estimate of breakfast food values:

Rich in carbohydrates: oatmeal, apples, bread, chocolates, crackers, (Graham-Soda) jelly, prunes.

In fats: eggs, milk, butter. Coffee is a stimulant and not a food, and in most cases harmful.

The above breakfast foods also contain a sufficient quantity of protein substance to begin the day's work right. It just depends on the housekeeper to arrange a well-prepared, economical menu.

GET-TOGETHER PARTY

Last Hallowe'en eve the C. C. girls, together with their many friends, bade farewell to their summer home in Euclid, Ohio. The fireplace was lighted and the guests sat about the hearth recalling the gay of summer time.

Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tekanic, Misses Molly, Mary and Anna Rayer, Alice Kastelic, Ann and Mary Gornik, Jennie Prusnick, Justine Post and Alice Beck, and Messrs. Bart Alich, Harry Lausche, Chuck Slapnik, Hank Grzybowski, Frank Ross, Stanley Kromar and Twin Yerse.

JUGOSLAV BOOKS ADDED TO SHEBOYGAN LIBRARY

Over 80 Slovene books have recently been added to the Public Library of Sheboygan, Wis. This is the beginning of the establishment of a Slovene Department in the Library, which thus far carried no foreign books.

The books which have been bought include novels by the best known Slovene authors and volumes on technical subjects.

That the books have been procured is due to the efforts of the Yugoslav Federation, an organization whose aim is to promote the Yugoslav language among the younger set.

LOYALITE CONFETTI DANCE

December 6, Sunday evening, the Loyalties are holding their Confetti Dance at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue.

The popular Jackie Zorc will furnish the accordion music and the bids are only 35c.

Be sure and keep the date open for that special evening.

The Loyalties all say that you will miss something if you don't attend.

"SOČA" BANQUET

Saturday evening, 'Soča' singing society will hold a banquet at the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue.

The admission for both the luncheon and the dance is only 50c and the accordion musicians will be Messrs. Klun and Intihar.

This ought indeed to be an attraction for everyone.

PERMANENT SAFETY ZONES INSTALLED

Permanent safety zones on East 65 and East 62 streets round out the series of improvements made on St. Clair avenue in connection with its widening. Slovenes have long felt the want of these permanent safety zones, as the two car stops, where they have been installed, are busy at all times.

LINKS AMERICAN ARMY TO THAT OF JUGOSLAVIA

Linking the American army with that of Yugoslavia, Gen. Douglass MacArthur, chief of the staff of the United States Army, stated, recently "that there is liaison which united the two armies in eternal sentiments of spiritual friendship and which extends beyond the bonds of distance."

A Menu Suggestion

The Hungarian chefs are noted for their spicy rood they have a knack of preparing and one of their sandwich specialties is the salami sandwich which may be prepared by inserting boiled salami between two slices of rye kimmel bread and garnishing the sandwich with slices of sour pickles.

Served with a cup of warm coffee, it is guaranteed that the meal will touch the spot and especially so on murky and cold wintry days.

Dramatic Incidents of Slovene History

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ran to the garden and picked up a bee hive. Like mad, she hurried to the wall and with a mighty effort the peaceful village of bees landed in the midst of the winning Moslems.

Terror, surprise, consternation, madness, panic—the Turks tried to free themselves of the little busy-bodies that buzzed around their heads, but as more and more were dropped down, they fled in all directions wondering what had turned their victory to shameful rout.

(From Lea Fatur's "Trpljenje in Junaštvo Slovenske žene")



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GRDINA TRAVEL TALK CONTINUES AT LIBRARY

The crowd that packed the St. Clair Branch Library last Tuesday evening to witness the showing of Yugoslav films by Anton Grdina, Sr., again showed that a great interest prevails for these travel pictures.

Mr. Grdina did not cover everything in the first evening and his travel talk will continue on Nov. 17. Many reels of film are promised for the second part of the lecture.

Admission is free, but children are not admitted.

Nov. 28 is the date of the Beacon Dance. Don't forget to keep it open!

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Theresa Zakrajsek of 1053 East 72 street to Mr. Joseph Besenicar of 1048 E. 74 street, Saturday morning, November 7, at St. Vitus Church. A supper party was served for only the immediate friends.

After a short trip to Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Besenicar will make their home at 1053 East 72 street.

DANCE

held by

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Saturday, November 14th, 1931

at the Slovene Nat'l Home, St. Clair Ave.

lower hall

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CONCERT

given by the

Singing Society "Zvon"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931

at S. N. Home, E. 80th St.

"Ilirija" Singing Club of Collinwood will also participate in the concert.—The proceeds of this affair will go for the benefit of the needy families of the neighborhood. Dancing after the concert.

Music furnished by John Sulen Jr. — Adm. 50c